ent, which is a timely one, and not too soon in the history ar. The Government has ugh suffered from the disnent in the public service of the United ates. For months past it has ben charged nment in the public service of the United States. For months past it has ben charged that we had officers who buttoned their army and usual uniforms over hearts disloyal to the tore, who pocketed their wages, and, where they dared, revited the Government and arm its rebel enemies, and, where they dared, revited the Government that paid them, and plotted with its enemies for its subversion. sure was made of their falsity, if such e the nature of the charges. Read the esult of the investigations of the Potter

Committee, and it will appear evident that the headsman cannot too soon fall at work to create vacancies. The sooner the pube offices and the army list are purged of treason and traitors, the better Of these men who have fed at the public orfb, and disported themselves in the Fedethal ral uniforms, one thing may be safely as-serted, and it cannot be disproved in a single instance. There is not a man who is pleasery. There is not one hater of Human lism who is not lovel and true to the Union. Voluminous as this report is, it cannot have reached all who are guilty ning is made. Let Washington be purged of its traitors. The men who are prone to admire rebels more than abolitionists, are those it will do to watch. The men who ant and zealous in negro-catching, it will do to watch, and the sooner they are replaced both at the desk and in shoulder

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1862.

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Glimpses of Men Who Love Slavery Better than the Union.

ARMY OFFICERS WHO DEED ABOLITIONISTS WORSE THAN REBELS.

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those to prove that slavery had nothing to do with causing the war; that their is not a slaveholder's rebellion: that both see tions are equally pledged to uphold slavery, however the war may terminate; that on their part it is a struggle to achieve independence from Northern tariffs, in order that they may establish freezade with Europea selling them raw products of their plantation and taking European manufactures in payment without exacting any duties. They set forth that the North is fighting for domain and Morrill tariffs, and not for free dom, emancipation or the rights of men, and that let the war end as it may, pain the proof to ram home, with the European mind, these assertions. The effect is to, chill the unti-slavery feelings of the people for the North, and to cause them to transfer their sympathies to the "oppressed secssionists" contending for free trade with Europe, and freedom from Northern tytany.

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His Arrest and its Cause.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. Bran's Point, Mo., Jan. 25, 1862. You have published, I believe, an ac recration of "Old Bird," at Bird's Point, and of his donating several thousand dollars to the cause of Southern rebellion. It may interest your readers to know something of the manner the information was obtained, of the manner the information was obtained, and also the particulars of the arrest of Bird, his family and his chattels. I believe that Major Aplington of Ogle county commanded the expedition. After the arrest, Bird was asked if those present comprised the whole of his chattel property. He said that it did, with the exception of an old, lame-backed one who was about helpless, who was stopping in an old building on the premises. The Major, after some difficulty, succeeded in finding the abode of the helpless old nigger—and he was helpless indeed; and the way he was helpless was by the aid of a chain. This darkey proved to be Bird's main man—amart and intelligent, and well known to most of the soldiers at the

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HOUSE OF REFRISESYATIVES.

The House went the Committee of the Whole on the West Point Academy bill.

Mr. MENZIES of Nr., in reply to the gentleman who preceded him in debate, explained the position of Keutucky neutrality, which he asked was the policy adopted by the disministration.

FROM CAIRO. Reported Capture of Jeff. Thompson. THREE TENNESSEE REGIMENTS

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Alexandria. Rumors are rife in the streets, that the exon which left Bird's Point on Saturday

has had a fight with Jeff. Thompson, and that the gnerilla chieftain is now a prisoner under Col. Wallace.

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It is also reported that three Tennessee regiments have been intercepted on their march to Sykoston.

A cavalry force was dispatched to Price's Landing in quest of the parties who fired on the steamer January, and succeeded in capturing three, who were concerned in the firing Various parties of notoriety are said to have been killed and captured, but no credit is given to these loose reports.

The Congression Ely, of Rochester, N. T., as rived here to-day, and will resume his place in Congress on Monday, for the first time since July last, when he sfarted on his trip souther ward.

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A BATTERY FOR THE IRISH BRIGADE.

[Special Dispatch to the College Tribune]

Spensoristh, January 26.

Col. Mulligan was to-day specially authorized by the Governor to raise a battery of light artillery, to be attached to the Irish Brigado.

ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE.

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The Journal, of St. Petersburg, publishes an article congratulating Mr. Saward on the uprightness and intelligence of his policy, and demanding that the Trent incident may become the starting point of negotiations for the recognition, by the powers of common principles upon the question of the neutral lag. It also expects England to give the world soleum guarantees for the future by signing a convention, which, by custuring universal respect for the rights of neutral powers, would contribute to the maintenance of peace, and mark the progress of civilization. speech. It is saint to Cass.

Gen. McCliellan will appear before the Special Committee on Western Harbor Defenses on Wednesday.

The House Committee on Agriculture will probably report in favor of an Agricultural probably report in favor of an Agricultural probably report. , and mark the progress of civiliz-FROM THE SOUTH,

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firmed is B. Frunch section in Buildings.

The Washington special to the N. T. Commercial says the Isselligeneer of this morning publishes a long article on the Trent affair, taking the ground assumed by Sumer in his speech. It is said to be from the pen of Gen.

punic money now in the latter's basins belongs to the Goyernment, and should do note be restor-ed to the seational Treasury, and reasonable compensation be paid him for his service. The Washington special to the Evening Peet says that the Committee on Ways and Means reported to the House this morning that the tax bills are making fair progress and will be completed in a few days.

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ned and statesmanlike solution lem now presented—"How shall el the withdrawsl of one kind of ney, as the issue of another kind "cy, and thus avert the calamities which ene hundred and fifty millions of Govern-ment paper, added to the existing and daily increasing circulation of the banks, will be sure to bring upon us?" That, we say, is the problem to which some statesman-like answer has net, in the public journals, there is no susce easy and certain, and have endeav red to force it upon the attention of the ntry; but so long as there is no belief eatened danger, neither the peode nor their legislators care for suggestion ended in a law of Conexistence—a law so stringent and effective, that on the first day of January, 1868, there will not be a bank-note of a denomination of less than twenty dollars in circulation in ored to show that a year is time ugh for all solvent banks to retire the seribed notes. We have called attenso, are insolvent now, and should be closed

We have pointed out the other that the gradual and sure subtion of the bills of the Govild go on so imperceptibly that the inbusiness relations of the country ould not be in the least disturbed. We re shown that by this process, as there would be no treasury notes of less than five the fact that, at the end of the war, the cirulating medium of the country would of the Government; that they, fixed in parts of the Republic could be used as ong as the use of paper money of any emed and withdrawn, leaving nothing but gold and silver-the constitutional cur We have many times pointed out effect of this policy upon the efforts the people are now making to put bellion; and, in doing so, have shown that the war can be carried on and ace conquered, at less than half the cost, by e use of specie or its equivalent, that ould be incurred by the issue of hundreds within payable proportions; that our enefeet; that, yet near a specie basis, we have

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3d. Newspaper whole, has not b our favor. We have proved that under effect of the new tariff would be destroyed; ruin so general and comprehensive that ound logic and vigorous common sense, ardly make a ripple in the public mind. The old fallacy that paper-notes-is not the more wealth, is uppermost; and that, if possible, worse delusion, that a law of Conmaking Treasury notes a legal tender

millions of our country's laives, are visited will be the source of never-failing wonder to the source of the foily and crime in which a popular national six may culminate. A care the propular national six may culminate. A century hence, scholars, in turning over records of the present, instinct and all the world to the popular national six may culminate. A care the propular national six may culminate the same papers and nothing from other manufactures, is a proposition that will only be supported by the encoded and the same and resident who have not joined or advantage of their sharp to our country's glory, a free great. It is also provided that the power is reserved to set apast one or more of the same the subject of a stamp tax on newspapers much thought when they announced their intention is support such an abountation. We have the charity to believe, that Messra Blair and Morrill had not given the subject of a stamp tax on newspapers much thought when they announced their intentions that due a struggle to be five the subject of a stamp tax on newspapers much thought when they announced their intentions that due a struggle to be five to any encreachment upon their liberties, but the willing abettors of the newspaper business of the construction of those who demand that freedom that from six the subject of the scheme, and caused them to overshook the disastrons affect that such a measure would here on the malignant and unreasoning persecutors of those who demand that freedom that freedom their sharps the subject out of sight, instant on a state for a subject out of sight, instant of the principle who, with rare greaged to the five subject out of sight, instant on the subject out of sight instant on the subject out of sight instant of the principle who, with rare greaged to the subject out of sight instant on the subject out of sight instant of the principles advantages of their finds, their insti

true and loyal men who are exmestly la-boring for the extension of the true Demo-cratic principle, and the elevation and hap-piness of all mankind, are assalled with piness of all mankind, are assailed with ribald wit, rulgar abuse, and gross misrepresentation. With what intensity of hate, what bitterness of prejudice, what grossness of ignorance, what per-versity of Democracy, what disregard of Christianity, were the people filled that they should stone to death these who would reconcile the national practices with the national pretensions, and, in a Republic where Freedom is the guaranteed birth-right of all, put an end to the buying and selling of men and women like cattle in the market-place? This is the interrogatory with which the future will be filled, and to which no historian will be able to find ad answer.

SCHEME FOR BILLING NEWSPA-The ideathrown out by Mr. Morrill, and by Mr. Blair of Missouri, of a stamp tax upon all newspapers, is perfectly squitchlet; and is the netwerned taxasion which note weak to be people of the country, it is probable that even the necessary means of general intellectual cultivation, such as books, perfedicules and newspapers, will have to hear their due share of the general burden.—N. Y. Tribuus.

the idea and thought that "three millions

It will require considerable special pleading to demonstrate the "equity" of such a was absolutely to begin and end on this "see tax, and in a subsequent article the Tribune ond Monday," the lower House of the Legis confesses in effect, that it went off at half cock, when it gave utterance to the above intolerably unjust proposition.

We invite the attention of members of Congress to a few objections to the .pro-

posed stamp tax.

1st. The publishing business is simply manufacturing. We use paper, ink, types and presses, and employ mechanics, clerks and editors for the production of printed sheets which are sold wholesale and retail to individuals and news merchants. We manufacture our issues in the action of specie any other manufacturer furnishes his articles for the market. The newspaper public for the market. manufacture our issues for sale precisely as lisher is exactly as much a manufacturer as the miller, the machinist, the boot maker, the weaver, the ironmonger, the tailor or worker at any other trade. It is a trade that requires years to learn; and, taken as a whole, is one of the highest exhibitions of human art and intellect. 2d. Why should this particular branch

83 per cent, on the gross production of this useful and important branch of manufactures? The prices which publishers obtain for their printed sheets range from two-thirds of one cent to three cents percopy. The publishers of penny papers of millions of irredeemable promises topay; that at the end of the struggle the
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his investment.

3d. Newspaper business, taken as a whole, has not been so depressed or paid to been so depressed or paid.

Col. McCook, of the 9th Ohio regiment, our favor. We have proved that under the proposed paper system, the beneficial effect of the new tariff would be destroyed.

So poorly for forty years as now. No was wounded at the battlenear Somerset, branch of manufacture has suffered worse, is the honored commander of one of the best and few so severely. The reason is, that regiments in the service. It is composed in while the war has stimulated the sales of part of German veterans, all of whom have portations would measurably cease; that pure control and builton would go abroad in payment of our debts; that prices would rise as the currency became inflated; that measure, and the main reliance of publishers, as printiced sheets are sold at but little above the same who, the day previous to the same who, th ulation would again touch the point of cost of white paper. Job printing, another so general and comprehensive that could econe it. These things all true few could escape it! These things, all true levy a special tax of 83 per cent. on newspand undeniable when judged by history, papers is not only inequitable but monstrous

injustice—the opinion of Frank Blair and Justin Morrill to the contrary. 4th. We ask the law-makers, why an exeptional, special tax of any sort should be levied on newspaper manufacturing? Publishers are perfectly willing to bear their gress making Treasury notes a legal tender will make them equivalent to gold, has not yet been banished. The banks, fearing no demand for specie, are sowing their promises to-pay, broadcast; the Government, should be levied on useful production, publishers will most cheerfully pay their equal proportion, if it takes the coats on their backs to do it. For the purpose of putting down this infernal rebellion and away the old ship goes with studding-salls all set, straight toward the rock, bankruptcy, upon which never before was so noble a craft wreeked. We appeal

to Trumbull, Arnold, Lovejoy, and Washburne. Let Illimois be the first to cry out in Congress, and make the country hear!

A LOOK AHEAD.

The actors in the scenes of to-day, blinded by the passions and prejudices of the period, have but a faint idea of the judgments which posterity, elevated above the figs of ignorance and hate which obscure the vision now, will pronounce upon their words and deeds. But of one thing we rank many be assured, that the vituperation and figs of ignorance and hate which obscure the vision now, will pronounce upon their words and deeds. But of one thing we may be assured, that the vituperation and scorn with which a large body of men who desire freedom for four rallifons of our country's claves, are visited, will be the source of never-falling wonder to the succeeding ages—imperishable monuments of the folly and crime in which a popular national sin may culminate. A century hence, scholars, in turning over records of the present, instinct and allve, as they will be, with the extremest proofs of human virtue and human wickedness.

Sherman—Be dyspeptic Port Royal Sherman—does not get along very well with the reporters. They, in common with the bered that at one time Sherman ordered all he reporters to leave Port Boyal. He thought better of it, over night, and called thom back from the steamer. Now, however, he has sent home Mr. Henry I. Winsor—the well known "H. I. W." of the New York Times truth, and was set upon by the commandant with a whole burst of opprobrious expithets. Early next morning he was awakened by an officer of the provest guard, who conducted him, literally at the point of the buyonet, to the steamer them next to start, and, without expectation, was not on beard with his bactures. planation, was put on board with his baggage. An hour before sailing, Major O. W. Beard, of man had nothing to do with it. The other re-porters felt that the insult to Mr. Winser was an insult offered to all, and from the tone of their letters, Gen. Sherman, or his propost will have several more of the craft to banish They all declare they will speak of things a

themselves are ashamed of. One of this sor is Gen. Thomas W. Sherman, of Port Royal. The Ransas Gubernatorial Term-Crawford vs. Robinson.

As has been announced by telegraph, th Supreme Court of Kansas gives Gov. Robin copy of every paper published in the cone year; the executive year to begin or country." Blair waxed enthusiastic at the "second Monday in January" of each year. It was also provided that the Governor should be chosen biennially "at the time and place of voting for members of the Legislature." The State was not admitted under this Constitution until January, 1861. If, then, the year expiration of its term; but the Constitutio expressly provided that this was to be "the first Legislaiure of the State of Kansas," and certain duties were laid down for it to do. Gov. Robinson organized the State Government thus elected in 1859, immediately upon the ad-mission of Kansas as a State in the Union, and the first legislature districted the State for fu and called for an election of m years" election, until 1862. The court hold therefore, that the last election was not suc of the Senate elected with him, and twice a

sor must only be elected simultaneously wit of American mechanical industry, be singled out for special and oppressive taxation?

Have the Committee of Ways and Means reflected, that a stamp of half a cent on each his hands. Inasmuch as he (Robinson) wa elected upon the strength of having been th next fall. He stands high in the regards or the people of Kansas, and has suffered nothing from the contest which has just ended.

Crawford to succeed him now; but his succes

The Troops at Mill Spring Fight. The 10th Indiana, Col. Massou, who bore a noble a share in the Mill Spring battle, wer and the intelligence that seventy-five of the regiment are killed, creates a profound sensa-Lafayette have dispatched special messenger ing a list of the killed and wounded. We were not surprised to learn that this venerable

sent a formal request to Gen. McClellan for a permission to storm the breastworks at the point of the bayonet, assuring the General that they could do the work in a very short

Standart's, Weimore's and Kennedy's Batteries were among the reinforcements that came into the fight near Somerset. Standart's Battery has been stationed at Somerset, Kinney's Battery has lately been at Labanon, Wetmore's Battery has lately been at Danville, but they all came up in time to take part in the fight. The Batteries are all Northern Onio

the moderate course. So you may look for the speedy submission of a consiscation bill to the blouze, and for its passage as a nocessitated and constitutional measure.

In this to be understood as meaning that

the four negative members on emancipation, are affirmative on confiscation? If so, we don't believe it. Who supposes that Pendle-ton or May, whose Unionism is as weak as water, will vote for any bill confiscating the slaves of rebels, and it requires a hard stretch of faith to expect the same from such skin deep, partished Republicans as Kellogg and Dive Hickman's vote is necessary to report any efficient bill.

What the Soldiers Want. The soldiers want to fight. They dread most of all an inglorious hospital death. They didn't enlist to die of measels, but to die, if at boys in Missouri writes to a friend in this

And in the same strain is a letter from the 47th Illinois (Col. John Bryner,) from which 47th Himois (Cot. John Bryner,) from win the Peoria Tronscript is permitted to quote: "You ought to hear our boys cheer for Ji Lane. Every evening when the St. Lou Democrat comes with something from Lan some one will ery out, 'Hurrah for Jim Lane It is taken up throughout the camp until some one will cry out, "Maran for Jim Late: It is takes up throughout the camp until it rings with the sound. You can draw your own inferences from the above, of the feelings and spirit of the boys. We have had a little experience in Missouri of the manner in which these casses abould be dealt with; and it is impossible to make us believe but what Lane's policy is the only effective one to use in this State. What I mean by us, is the majority—those who came here to wipe out rebels and traitors."

Canadian Military Preparati divided into two military districts. The first is to be called the Hamilton district, and unline drawn from Port Hope, on Lake Ontario, to a line drawn from Sydenham (Owen Sound) in a south-eastern direction to Milton, in the very desirable. The other small arms used on the county of Halton, and from that town in a south-westerly direction to Brantford; thence lish. The Austrian musket is the poorest of outh to Simeoe, in the county of Norfolk, all. From these facts it appears that so long ce to Long Point, on Lake Erie. The as the United States can command adequate extends west of, and is bounded on the east | for them. by the Hamilton district, its western limits being Lake Huron, St. Cair, and its southern boundary Lake Eric. The headquarters of the entire army will be at Montreal.

Traitors in Iowa.
The Des Moines (Iowa) Register says the leading tories of the State are now congregatin that city, pleading for a demonstration, and by, to the shape of a "war meeting," nonnce the Government and its arrest of ex-Minister Jones and Win. M. Hill. Rev. Henry Clay Dean is the chief spirit among them. The same paper gives publicity to a letter written by David N. Hastman, of Hartford, Warren ounty, to a friend in Missouri, reproving the Missourian for not being a secessionist, massuch as that was not only the "right" but the "winning side." Hill was put into Fort War-ren for a letter written to Virginia, and this letter will probably secure Hartman similar quarters. The Register well says that "an Iowa traitor is by all odds the shabblest 'cuss' above ground.

Why Gen. Lander Evacuated Romney. It is stated, with an appearance of credibiliv that the reason why Gen. Lander evacuated Ronney for the Maryland side of the Potomac, so soon after assuming command, was primarily that he found the forces very much demoralized under Gen. Kelly's administration, and in no condition to resist the attack Gen. Keily, besides being an invalid, was a ne-gro catcher, and one regiment of his command contracts under Cameron for rifles, are hurry-(if not others) was so thoroughly disorganized | ing up to get the machinery at work before that all the old field officers resigned and came home, refusing to catch negroes for disloyal masters. The condition in which Gen. Lander found the men is the natural result of It is estimated that two millions have been using them for such lllegitimate purposes.

We are informed, on good authority, says the N. T. Tribmer, that after all it is probable that Mr. Wade of Ohio will be re-elected to the place in the U. S. Senate which he has filled for an inner war. It seems that the gether there is great reason to hope that he will continue to represent Ohlo in the Senate.

We rejoice heartly at this intelligence. Mr. work of strengther Wade's retirement to private life at the present juncture would be a great calamity to the

The sweeping denunciations, in our St. Jo-seph correspondence, the other day, of the universally detested 16th Illinois," did great injustice to one of the bost regiments from this State in the field, who should not suffer n their general character because the conduct of their commanding officer has been some-times open to censure. We have a formal acquaintance with some of the officers in this regiment, and we know them, and believe heir comrades in arms to be like them, loyal and true men; and we here wish to make the amende honorable to a regiment placed under an unjust imputation as above quoted.

Kentucky Rebels want Arms. The Henderson (Ky.) Mail learns from a gentleman direct from Simpson county, Ky., that the Confederate authorities have levied on every man who lists \$500 worth of proper ty, for a gun. He says advertisements were posted all over the county informing the cit-izens that unless they furnished a gun by a given day, or \$30 to buy one, they would be fined \$50 each and be imprisoned until paid, This is one of the additional inducements to beome a citizen of the Southern Confederacy The man worth \$500 is taxed four per cent of all he is worth merely for arms.

Defending the Welland Canal.

The Niagara Mull says the Canadian War
Department has advertised for tenders for the
creetion of carthworks and palisadings at Port Dalbousie, Port Colorine, Welland Canal and such other places on the Welland Canal as may be hereafter decided. The Mail also learns from a London, C. W., paper, that a deleans from a london a techment of R. C. Rifles, number took their departure from that p 8th inst., for Port Celborne, on the Welland Canal. The same journal says that: second detachment consisting of 50 men, lef

Wholesale Manufacture of Generals.
The Legislature of Virginia, at Wheeling, has elected two Major-Generals and ten Brigadiers out of its own body, dividing the mittle honors of the State with those who are not members. It is now proposed to adjourn

advancement of the Temperance cause, or of temporary associations of gentlemen or ladies who may desire a course of instruction for the community where they reside, upon the aub-jects upon which I am accustomed to lecture. For the better understanding of my aims and efforts, I will briefly state some of the topics on which I am accustomed to discourse: "The relation of alcoholic fluores to the physi-cal constitution of man."
"Alcoholic striminion—what it is—and what it Indicates or signifies, and how its reputition ex-tandance or signifies, and how its reputition ex-tandance seeks preserving or recongenistic energies or. The victory at Some troyed as though each man of the The three fold cord not easily broken, which brough the head. Looking at the posture of ffairs in Kentucky the Rich

nal spirit." Fowell, Bright, Bayard, land May, Kentucky Wadaworth, and hundreds of secession clerks, army of messengers and other functionaries of their pay from the Federal cressury, are y alarmed. The Secretary's, interview Ben Wade's Investigating Committe satisfactory on both sides, and the sugar that no nore milliary apportunents be confirmed or considered until the f Government has been outrageously imposed on in their purchases. Experience has proved the Springfield rifle has no superior for actual warfare. The Enfield rifle approximates in

ferred. The line is run as one road, and pro-bably the sale, if made, will make no differ ence to the arrangements of the road. Canada contains, altogether, by the census of 1861, 2,506,755 inhabitants, of whom almost one-half, or, in exact figures, 47-91 per cent., are Boman Catholics. The totals pro-Roman Cathried, 190,608 Latherans B, 156
Church of Eng d 374,607 Congregation'ts 14,204
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Baptiets 0,830 Tunkers \$,903
There are several other religious bodies beilde the foregoing—such as Bible Christisus, Universalists, Unitarians, and Jews-whos

A London journal states that the names most mentioned for the coloneley of the Gren-adier Guards, vacated by the lamented death

filled for so many years. It seems that the combination against him in Ohio proves weaker than its authors supposed. Many members of the Legislature who have been counted among its opponents, now declare that they will vote for no other candidate; and alto-Prussla will commence next spring the work of strengthening and rebuilding the for-tresses on the Rhine. -Amid the rumors of war that hover over America and Europe, she looks about anxiously for her own military de-fenses, and finds many of them far behind the

There is a great deal of complaint re

specting the fire-arms imported from Europe within the last few months, and no doubt the

some degree, but unless we except arms of this

do not interchange, as in the American rife, which is a serious drawback. The French army, with the improved ball (driven into the

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CHICAGO AND MILWAURER RAILROAD. - We

quoted an item in the money article on Saturday morning from the New York Evening Post, stating that a sale of the Chicago and

of the Post and the majority of the public per-

The Milwaukee and Chicago reaches from Mil-

bly the road to which the item in the Post're

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age in point of strength and power of resist-The Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal brings forward a new candidate for the Cabinet—in the changes that are said to be on the tapis—namely: John P. Usher, of Indiana, for the Interior Department, vice-Smith. Mr. Usher is a personal friend of the President, and also of Secretary Smith, and is said to be the favorite of both.

The Brigade Surgeons of McCall's Division of the Army of the Potomac report an improved state of health. About the same ratio of sickness prevalls in the other divisions across the Potomac, giving an average of about four men sick to a company, which, if any-thing, is less per centage than that usually prevailing in civil life.

The signs are that a buttle will take place very soon between the forces under the Federal General Lander and the rebel General Jackson. They are manouvering ominously in the Cumberland and Romney region, and we expect shortly to hear that they have come to blows.

announces the arrest of a feilow who was "shoving" counterfeits on the Biue Hill Bank, Dorchester, Mass. He had also in his posses-sion some counterfeits of the State Bank of Lower transfer.

The Republicans of Indians are discussing whether to call their State Convention on the 29d of February or the 4th of July. The People's State Central Committee of Penn-EF Gen. Lander's forces on the upper Po-tomac being mostly gathered at Patterson's Creek, the only troops left at Camberland, Md., are the 39th Illinois (Yates Phalanx) and

The Wisconsin Legislature has finally, after considerable debate, expunged the dangerous State Rights resolutions of 1859. There were only seven dissenting votes in the Assembler of the Assembl

sure us, the seventy Januarys that have in ent, either forward to attack ne and reserves, is only a question of time. It

purpose.
The promptness, system and decision with which secretary Stanton has commenced his inties, give high encounagement to the Hends of the Union here, and the secession

of the Post and the majority of the public per-haps, do not know that we have really two roads between Chicago and Milwaukee. The Chicago and Milwaukee extends from Chicago North to the State line, and is not to be sold as we are assured by the officers in this city. wankee south to the State line, and is proba-Universalists, Unitarians, and Jews—whose aggregate numbers make up less than 10,000; and about \$3,000 persons are returned as of "no religion," or of "no ereed."

137 The parties at Newark, N. J., having contracts under Cameron for rifles, are hurrying up to get the machinery at work before Stanton shall have time to annul the order. They have taken buildings and employed a theusand mechanics to go to work at once. It is estimated that two millions have been spent in Government supplies in Newark, including 5,000 saddles, 260,000 knapšacks, 10,000 tents, etc.

would not permit us to exercise it."

is, I believe, correct, except that the world army was used instead of Government. This is manifestly the true doctrine, for when the law prescribes one method for returning method is a violation of the "Now list us have a general violation of the".

slaves, every other and different method is a violation of law. Now list us have geffered order forbidding army efficers from surrendering or returning such fagitives. The Fresident of the United States is just the man to issue such an order; or cause it to be issued, and until he does it, knowing that the law is fresponsibility for auch violation is upon bin. A new batch of officers are here from the famous Accomac expedition. Beerg one of them confirms my first account of the doings of them confirms my first account of the doings of them confirms my first account of the doings of them confirms my first account of the doings of them confirms my first account of the doings of them confirms my first account of the accompanies which Gen. Lockwood, and the condition of things on the persissale, and some few and interesting facts are added to that breasury. For instance: that some of the rebel cavalry horses which Gen. Lockwood surrendered, after they had been captured by our soldiers, have since been laken over to Richmond, and are now doing service in Beauregard's army; also that the Innettonary who accompanied the six negroes back from Baltimore to Pingoteague did nunt for their masters, under a plea of making them pay the expenses of the return tripenen. Dix to the contrary notwithstanding. But this is mortally persistently published a speech of Gen. Lockwood at the town of Eastville, the substance of which is that he (Lockwood) has a list of several hundred no groes, horses and mules, which have been used for insurrectionary purposes, and are therefore, under the lass of Congress, forjeded—that if the people of the Eastern Shore of Vingina will vote for delegates to the Wheeling Legislature favorable to the policy of annexing themselves to Maryland, he will not execute the have of Congress against said property; otherwise he will put them through right sharely.

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It will probably be ascertained, ere many days, that Mr. Collax's newspaper bill, (which, by the way, was proposed at the Post Office Bepartament, was intended, on his part, to be friendly to the press of the country. The Committee of Ways and Means had desirbed to lay a stamp lax of one fourth of a cent on each sheet issued. This would compel every daily newspaper in the country which has a circulation of 40,000 to pay one-handred dollars per days to the Government, or thirty thousand dollars per year? There are also to severe mores, in the

The French Residents of New Orleans
Freparing to Leave.
The resolutions of the French citizens of
New Orleans to appeal to the protection of
their flag for a safe conduct out of the Confederacy and back to "La Belle France," is sigpificant of the waning confidence in the integ rity of Jeff. Davie's bogus gove gentleman furnishes the New York Herale some interesting facts in connection with this

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movement. He says:

By the "French residents" your readminst not understand the creole population who are indigenous, but that large and eyr respectable floating class of Frenchmer whice come from France to New Orless to deal in cotton and other commodities suited to the European market. These individuals come, with their wives and families; to spend three, the or ten years, according to circumstances.

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The Methodist Church in this city will be broken into fragments. It is not known now whether there is any Baltimore Conference or not. Nothing more completely represents the result of religious compliance and temporizing than the history of this Conference. Years ago it undertook to become the great, powerful, and fashionable church in the history of the conference. Years ago it undertook to become the great, powerful, and fashionable church in the product of the conference of the conference of the security of the conference of the confe ork City. s Hanover Bank Stock, New New York City 10 shares Market Bank Stock, New York City New York City.

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The Auti-Slavery Element as the Capital.

[Wash. Correspondence N. Y. Eve. Post.]

The federal capital is fairly invaded by northern principle, and its inhabitants now feel it. Washington is no longer a southern city. One year ago, do you think that Horace Greeley, George B. Cheever or Wendell Phillips could have delivered abolition lectures here to applanding audiences? No. They would have been mobbed. Do you think that then the Hutchinsons could have sung, as they now do every night:

"John Brown's soul is marching on. Glory, Hallejulah."

No, their song would have been drowned

Chery, Haliejujah;

No, their song would have been drowned in hisses. Another fact of the new era is the establishment of a church which received into its embracing pale the orthodox and uncerthodox in creed, who meet on a matt-slavery basis; its misster, an eloquent Christian of Massachusetts, bearing the diffusirious name of Channing. Mr. Channing is distinguished for his broad philanthropy and fervent, child-like piety. He is a man of profound convictions, of subtle and original thought. This characteristics are considered to the control of the control All cistums against the Company are small, for printing, ac.

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THE CITY.

, The Wheeling House, on West was broken into on Saturday rebbed of a quantity of valuable

DEATH OF A MUSICIAN.—Prederick Strick-rodt, a member of the Great Western Band, illed Saturday afternoon, after a long and se-vere illness of nearly three months, which he contracted in camp while in service with the

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for February, em be duly admired as a work of art and historical interest, has been received by McNally & Co., SI Dearborn street.

NEW CHICAGO AND LAKE SUPERIOR LINE ron 1862.—The above line will be composed of Capt. E. B. Ward's steamers Planet and Twilight. The latter is now building and nearly completed. The great speed and car pacity of these s

Toiler Aids .- The most brilliant addition to the tellet which the present has witnessed as the introduction of the Cocoine Soap. It has met the approval of a discriminating pub-lic, and all agree that for fragrant, emollient and saponaceous qualities it stands unrivalled, while its most remarkable and valuable prop-erties are the rapidity and certainty with which per box, by Smith & Dwyer, Drugglets and Chemists, opposite the Tremont House.

THE BOARD OF NAVAL ENGINEERS.—It is eers, now in session at Philadelphia, will mrn in about two or three weeks probably adjourn in about two or three weeks to meet in Buffalo. This will be the first na-val examining board ever convened in the lake region. The Board will probably be convened successively at the several principal lake cit-les, commencing at Buffalo. The Board is

CAUGHT. The man who ran off with the package of \$1,270 in bank bills belonging to Jacob Maguns and himself, and who snatched the same from the hands of Mr. Schneider, on Saturday, as related in yesterday's paper, was caught on Sunday, and will soon have his examination. His name is Hildreth, but he bears the alias of Jeff. Davis, and is well known as a cattle broker. He claims that he had an interest in the money, and only fol-lowed the precedent of his Illustrious prede-cessor and "seceded" with his own property

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - An accident ed on the Chicago and Rock Island Railthrough a bridge across the canal, in Jolie car wheel a short distance the other sidof the bridge, which threw two of the cars off the track and into the canal. The bridge, which is new and strong, sustained very little damage. Three men who were upon it were somewhat injured. None of the train hands red. None of the train hands

regiment, one of whom lived at Gale Lieut. W. R. Sanford was dispatched to Galceburg a few days since to arrest the runaways, but was only able to find one, Fred.

M. Sperry, whom he arrested. While standing t the depot, awaiting the moment of starting to the city, one Festus H. Gum, a resident of e place, got Sperry into a cutter and run m off. It was not until some time had el-sed that the Lieutenant rescued him, and hen he did he took the amiable friend, Mr. Guin too, and brought him to this city. Comer P. A. Hovne, vesterday after an fore the United States Court, to answer to the charge of aiding a descrier from the army.

THE WORLD OF MACIC.-Prof. Anderson's and satisfaction. Anderson deservedly stands at the head of magicians, and is as far superfor to Heller and the rest of the fraternity who have visisted us as can be imagined. His tricks are performed with the utmost case and grace and with lighting like rapidity, dazaling and bewildering the audience in a perfect maze of magic. Trunks, furniture, goese, Guines pigs, chickens, tin cups, doves, rabbits, and a small child are taken from his scrap book; a hat pours out feathers enough for a corporation feast and sweetmeats enough for the sudience; his magic bottle pours a ministage. ration feast and sweetments enough for the suddence; his magic bottle pours a miniatore Niegara of liquids, from fourth-proof Hollands to first-proof castor oil; two strong men tie up his son with a rope fifty feet in length, and he ustics himself in a trice; rings are shot into oranges, bank bills into candles, and so on ad inflation. To catalogue the feats of magic the Professor crowds into one entertainment, would fill a column. Under the rapid wavings of his wand one inight certainly question his own identity. The whole is accomplished with no blowing of trumpets, but in a quiet, simthis evening, and witness the feats of this dealer in magic mystery.

Police Matters.

The girl Matilda Buck, whose case our readers will recollect, in the relation of which, reporters of all the daily papers were made to ahed sympathetic tears over her alleged ac-Fone weeks since, has returned to the city. She was shipped to her uncle in Wisconsin, by Poor Agent Hansen, and it was expected she would go to his quict home and there reform her ways, but yeaterday the same Matilda peared at the Police Court uncertainty of the peared with th

mess-rooms.

A Minmer of the Company.

Deared at the Police Court une a charge of varrancy. Justice Alexander a charge of the Common Council met last evening in its diding thirty as confinement in the City bit.

— One Michael Howard, a respectable appearing man, was arraigned at the Police Tribunal yesterday, charged with committing a violent assault upon the person of a Mrs. Anale Stanley, whose husband is away serving his country in the First Michigan Cavalry, it seems that Howard took a fancy to Mrs. Stanley, followed her home, and went into her house, and was finally ordered to leave the house for becoming too familiar in his advance.

— A man named Robert Bremer and a woman, same unknown, created an intense excitement at a boarding house on Monroe street, on Sunday erening, the woman running in to exapt from the man, who, she alleged, was following and insulting, her. She shut the door in his face, and he ram his arm through the glass and endeavored to reach her. The breaking of the glass aroused the boarders, and a scene of confusion ensued hard to describe. Inquiries were made by the boarding house keeper, and after hearing the woman's btory, an officer was called, and Bremer given into his charge. It scena that the man had overtaken the woman upon the street and she draws the first convenient house.

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During yesternay atternoon, Alonzo atwood and Mary Ferry, keepers of a piace of ill repute on Clark street, called "The Home," were also brought before the same Commissioner, charged with the same offence. They were also held in default of \$1,900 ball, to

await examination was accomplices.

The machinery found by the detectives is quite perfect, and calculated to issue ten-cent pieces, quarters and half-dollars. The amount of coin on hand would seem to point to their having driven a pretty successful trade, as only about \$50 worth was found. There were, benefice the moulds and dies, a complete galbesides the moulds and dies, a complete gal-vanic battery, and all the apparatus for coal-ing their spurious issues with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the parties arrested have long been suspected of being connected with a gang of this character, but not until lately have the men upon the track been able to trace them to their server renderways and by bendar

The Storms.

A heavy snow storm accompanied by a furious gale from the castward, probably the avant courier of the great storm at the East, set in yesterday morning. During the day the temperature moderated and from snasst until a late hour of the night it continued rain

ing quite heavily.
Some delay was caused to the trains there-by upon many of the roads. The St. Louis and Alton trains found rain the other side of Joliet and snow this side, delaying them some ccommodation train was delayed about two hours by snow this side of that locality. The hours by snow that sade of that locality. The trains upon the Illinois Central Road were de-layed slightly by snow and passed through a heavy snow storm at Kankakee. The Galena and Chicago Rallroad track was somewhat heavy and the trains were delayed about three hours between Freeport and Belvidere. The trains upon the Northwestern Road were de-layed about an hour. At half-past nine last vening it was snowing at Minnesota Junctio and raining at Janesville. The other roads were in good running order

Pires.
At nine o'clock ou Sunday night, a smoke ouse, at the corner of Dearborn and Cana streets was discovered by the policeman or extinguished.

-At eleven o'clock on the same night fismes were discovered in the one-story cot tage of Mrs. Helen Dale, No. 86 South Halstei causing any material damage. ginated from a defective flue.

- Another fire occurred at half-past twelve the upper spartments of a frame building, the lower story of which is used as a beer saoon, owned and occupied by Mr. Edward So At all these shirms the steamers were promptly out. Had it not been for the near

roximity of a new engine house to the latter named locality, a lirge loss would undou y have been entailed upon Mr. Solomon.

Wanted-Cabs for Chicago.

The New York World has moved in the matter of a cab reform, and comes out vigorously in urging the construction of Hansom cabs for the convenience of individuals. The re-form is needed here as well as in New York. The backs of Chicago are in many respects a nulsance. Too many back drivers in their dent and exacting to the utmost farthing There is no reason why a person wishing to ride to a depot should hire and pay for a vehi-cle large enough to carry half a dozen, when a cab drawn by one horse would subserve the prostitutes, riding shamelessly through the streets. To so large an extent has this been carried, that a respectable lady scarcely ven-tures to ride in one of them. They are dirty, inconvenient for single individuals, and behind

ness, if the right man takes hold of it.

Acknowledgement.
Carr Doublas, Jan. 96, 1992.

Editors Chicago Tribune:
On going to dinner to-day the members of Company H, Sids regiment, were agreeably surprised to find in the place of the usual plain, substantial dinner of the soldier, a well-supplied table of chickene, cakes, ples, and numerous other delicacies. In fact, we had a good view of home and its comforts; though many of the members of the company were unacquainted with the donors, as the larger part of our company came from Rock Island county. Upon inquiring, we found that the donation came from the laddes of Victoris, Knox county, and learned that the following names were among the number furnishing the donation: Miss Olive Morton, Mrs. Islac Copley, Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. Eli G. Farrington, and Miss Olinstead.

The donation was well timed, as the members of our company were not mustered in in season to get their psy when the balance of the 51st were paid off, and, of course, money is scarce, and the delicacies of the table seldom find themselves introduced into our mess-rooms.

Meeting of the Common Council.

uous slough the whole length of the line of road, thereby making the passage by wheel carriages unpleasant and amoying, and rendering the passage by selegh entirely impossible. Thus, by the blocking up with mow banks of ohe half the street, and by converting the remaining half into a miniature sait take, our citizens and others, who do not travel by rall, lose the use of our streets during nearly three months of the year.

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THE CITY HOSPITAL

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Contributions to the Sanitary Co-mission for the week ending Jan ary 25, 1862.

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Mrs. Bayan, chicago—Large lot of handsottoft, 4 pages of site.

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Soldier's AD Southy, Darand and Laona, III.—a bex containing & comfortables, \$ pillows, 6 coston sheets, 13 pillyw-cases, 5 cotton-dame bed gowns. 7 lines towels, 21 pair wooles socks, 16 Be crackers by 28 segar, 55 Be butter, 1 Be cookies, 7-be doughwite, 13 pier, 2 quarts corrant pilly.

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s, 1 testament, 1 book. posits, \$60,641 in circulation, and an inci-FOREST, Ill. - 1 pair socks,

containing 4 bed quilts, 3 comfortables, acks, 5 pillows, 3 wrappers, 4 pair mitted socks, 5 sheets, 1 sheet for bandages, 701 conclusions filled with plus, needless, 1 pillows, 1 pillows Salones.

1,380,000 to There was more inquiry for money to-day, but rates were easy at five to six per cent.

FORTERS EXCHANGE.—The market is firm, and some of the leading banking firms have advanced their quotations for sterling sixty day bills to 11.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

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A TTENTION MILITARY.—Pay day has come, and R. B. BOWES. B Clark street, figurescen, it credy to sell 8 WORDS of all kinds. CAPE CHARLES WOULDE, SHOULDER STRAPS, CAPE CHARLES CONTROLLED TO THE CHARLES HIGHLY IMPORTANT—The resting to the second sought for mething. The most appearance is not mething to move agreement to the control of the second property and the second peaking to the second peaking to the second second

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COMMERCIAL.

Monday Evening, January 27, 1982.
The following are the receipts of leading article; the last ferty-eight hours:
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showed a decline of fully 50 % bit, with sales of about 1.200 bels at \$3.60,80.20 for good spring exten, and \$2,80,82,83% for superfine. The Wheat market opened at a decline of nearly to per bashed but it closed firm after having radiled about \$4,000 with sales of No. 1 spring at \$70,000 with sales of No. 2 spring at \$70,000 with sales of \$70,0

for delivery next month, \$9 00 for delivery on the 1st of Any, and \$0.19, \$60.5 for country brands-present delivery. Prime Mess Pork is scarce and wanted, at \$8.00. Ruglish Mesis are in good re-quest for present delivery, with sales of 750 boxes, at 5c for Short Boneless, and 4%c for Short Rib Middles. Green Sides are in active request at \$5%c, but Hams are quiet, with sales at \$2%c from the block, and \$1.90 rubbed with salt and packed for saltment. shipment. There was an active inquiry for prime Leaf Lyd to-day, and we note sales of about 2,000 Lard. Leaf Lard in barrels is very scarce and in

to-day at \$1.750\$1.85, and ticross at \$3.13%.

The receipts of Hogs, live and dressed, amounted to only 9.531. The market for the advanced about 5c on bacon hogs, but there was no material change in heavy hogs, although they were brisk at change in heavy hogs, although they were brisk at former quotations. About 3,600 head changed hands, at \$2,7003.75 gross—the bulk of the transactions being at \$3.25 and \$2.39. At the close the yards were nearly empty and the market was very arms—there being serious doubts as to whether the trains expected to-morrow will arrive on time, in consequence of the snow storm, which has prevailed te-day.

The consequence of the slow storm, which has prevailed to-day.

The marked for Dressed Hogs also opened firm, and closed at an advance of 10c @ 100 7b—the sales ranging from \$2.4503.60 for those under 200 fbc, and \$2.505.70 for all ver 200 7bc. The bulk of the transactions on Change, however, were at \$2.20 and \$2.50, dividing on 200 7bc. In the afternoon there was an increased demand both by packers and shippers, and choice lots were sold as high as \$0.059.73, dividing on 500 7bc.

There was a good demand for Beef Cattle by packers, and the market was unusually active for Monday, at \$2.5063.75 for common to prime packing between.



a good demand by city pages to day, and the market was to forably active at \$2.203.75 for com-mon to prime theree beef cattle. One lot of 28 Lake Trade of Cleveland.

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the General Government. Prices generally wer unchanged.

Bulk meat, no sales of importance reported. We quote at 44g for new sides. Hams range from 65g, 6g per lb for new sides. Hams range from 65g, 6g per lb Bacon, with the exception of sales of 19,000 he shoulders and 90,000 he sides to the Government we have no transactions of moment to an title and the sales of the sales of 19,000 he sold the sales of 19,000 he shoulders and 90,000 he sides to the Government we have no transactions of moment to a title of the sales of the sales

HOGS AND PROVISIONS.
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33.1024.39. The receipts were 3,500 head. A goodcemand for mess pork at \$9,5003.80 kg, and at it
close first class city brands were held firmly
\$9.75. Bulk meats were very dail at 23,636.6 shoulders and sides. The English houses hat
making whiteness from the market, owing to it
firm at 65,6365.5 for country and city. It was easi
to sell than to buy at these figures. Grease w
in active demand at 56,555 for yellow, and 54,655
to white.

ATTENTION. AND TRACTOR STATES APPROPRIATE ALL TRACTOR AND TRACTOR STATES AND TRACTOR AND THE TRACTOR AND TRACTOR A New York Weekly Bank Sta New York, Jan. 27.—The weekly bank statement shows a decrease in loans of \$3,313,753, icrease in specie \$57,599, decrease in circulatio \$541,691, and decrease in deposits \$2,452,374.

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